FRENCH GOVERNMENT SENDS ITS PLANS

Grand Trianon and Four Chalets of Versailles to Be Reproduced.

CASCADE GARDEN DECORATION.

Landscape Architect Kessler's Scheme, and Electrical Engineer Rustin's Illumi nating Effects.

Architectural and landscape art at the Architectural and landscape art at the World's Fair was given wonderful impetus yesterday by the plat of an extraordinary display to be made by France, as revealed in plane reserved from commissioner Lagrave, and the announcement of some of Landscape Architect Kessier's schemes for the Cascade Gardens.

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The French Government, according to the report of her Commissioner General, will erect no less than five buildings, including the reproductions of the Grand Transon, as previously given in The Republic. The otherfour buildings are to be reproductions of some of the most beautiful chaless ere ted by Marie Automette in the Garden of Marsallies.

One of these chalets will be located at the One of those chalets will be located at the southeastern corner of the French rese va-tion, and application has been made to conduct a restaurant therein. The other chalets will be located at the extreme west-ern end of the reservation, two in the south-ern and one in the northern corner.

OLD GARDENS OF VERSAULES. The intervening space is to be laid out in walks and flower beds, with vases, statuary and trees, in imitation of the Gard it of Versailles. When completed the French reservation will be like a choice bit of Versailles, one of the most magnificent parks in earth, set down in the heart of the Experience.

sailles, one of the most magnificant parks on earth, set down in the heart of the Exposition.

Basins with fountains and connecting canals will add life to the reservation. Mr. Lagrave has asked Director of Works Taylor to supply these depressions in the course of his grading of the Lot. The plan sent by the Commissioner snows accurately where they are to be located. The reservation occupies 506 feet on Skinker road and 709 feet on Forsyth avenue.

The ground plan of the Grand Trianon is in the shape of a capital 2°C with square corners. The hollow or inner part of the "U" will face Skinker road, between the arms of the garden, called by Mr. Lagrave, the Court of Honor.

Architect Kessler has decided that the Terrace of States on the summit of the Cascade Gardeins will be an elm grovenothing but elm trees being planted there. These trees are from 8 to 12 inches in diameter. Forty-two of them will be used. The largest trees will be planted near the Restaurant payllions at either end, grading down to the smaller trees as the Festival Hall is approached in the center of the gardens.

Back of the lawn will be fifty feet of walk, then another twelve-foot lawn and another sixteen feet of walk. The entire composition will be crossed and bordered by ornamental beds, nine feet wide, of flowers and shrubs. These alternate, concentrically curved walks and lawns will run the entire length of the Terrace of States from restaurant to restaurant and there will be numerous cross walks through the lawns to enable visitors to rapidly reach desired points of interest.

NIGHT SCENES OF SPLENDOR.

Chief Electrical Engineer Henry Rustin has perfected some of his plans for the brilliant nocturnal architecture of the Exposition. His latest plan provides for a novel treatment of the Education building with lighting effects. At night this structure will seem to be a giant cornice of light supported at the four corners and at the centers by mammoth pavilions of fire. The upper and lower cornice lines of the building will be marked by 8-candle-power incandescent lights, ten inches apart. The vertical lines of the corner pavilions are marked in the same way. The rest of the facade, which consists of a magnificent sweep of great fluted columns, will be treated so that the columns will be silhouetted against the wall behind them, which will be a blazing glare of white light.

This unique effect will be obtained by inserting in the rear fluting of the columns a line of electric lamps, invisible from the front of the building. They can be seen only from the cloister between the screen wall and the columns. So perfectly will the acroen wall reflect the light that the effect will be as though the wall had become light-giving. points of interest.
NIGHT SCENES OF SPLENDOR.

COMMITTEE CONSIDERS AGRICULTURAL EXHIBIT.

Hears Bill to Appropriate One Hun-dred Thousand Dollars for the

Display at the Fair.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

Washington, Jan. 10.—There was a hearing to-day by the House Committee on Arts and Expositions on the bill to appropriate \$100,000 for a first-class exhibit of the agricultural colleges, their progress and their influence on the agricultural interests of the United States.

It was suggested by Doctor True of the Department of Agriculture, and Chief of the Government Experimental Stations, that Germany, with her appropriation of \$50,000 for an exhibit at the St. Louis World's Fair, would eclipse the United States Government exhibit, for which \$80,000 has been appropriated.

appropriated.

Doctor True brought to the attention of Doctor True brought to the attention of the committee Germany's rank as an agri-cultural nation; its splendid systems of ag-ricultural colleges throughout its borders, extending even into the German posses-sions in Africa. "Surely," he said, "Ger-many, which, as we all know, takes great pride in its educational facilities, will not let this opportunity pass to show the world to what it owes so much of its rank among its sister nations."

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A COMMON COLD

is natural. The instant a chilly sensation is felt the mischlef is done. To "break uo" the Cold, and to prevent Grip and Preumonia, use Doctor Humphreys's Specific "SEVENTY-SEVEN," and take some form of gentle exercise, until perspiration is induced, showing that the checked circulation has been restored, the blood starts coursing through the veins, and the danger is passed. "77" breaks up Colds that "hang

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recalled speeches made by the Kaiser's special representative som here not long ago to select a site for his Government. He contended that it was impossible to diversally of the Steecke allowed to the Agricultural Department for one of the experiment stations, and closed by saying that the only way to secure this valuable adjunct to his department's exhibit would be an additional appropriation, such as is provided in the felli octors the committee.

Among the other speakers who warmly accounted the passage of the fell were Professors Jordan and Hay of the Gracia (N. V.) and Minneapolis (Minn.) experimental stations, and Professor Hayes of Indiana. recalled speeches made by the Kaiser's Professors Jordan (N. V.) and Minneapolls (Minneapolls (M

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rise January number of fee and fee frigerator, a murazine devoted to the traditir refrirectating appliances, says that visitiers to the Expostrion will see the greatest practical exhibit of ire-making and restricted exhibit of ire-making and restricted exhibit it is not all operation ever displayed.

"Such an exhibit" it says, 'is practically assured by signed contracts for the machinery for Life tane of the daily, and promises of 50 tons in tre, acceptances having been received by case from France, from a large manufacture in that country, and it is practically assured that a German maker of sulphurous and officerating machinery will also contribute a great addition to the plant, so that it will show in operation the various systems, were and dry compression, earben discide, sulphur discide and vacuum."

GOVERNMENT REGINS BUILDINGS. General Contractors Erect Offices and

Prepare to Place Foundations.

Preparations have commenced for the creerion of the United States Government building at the World's Pale, W. O. and C. O. faurton, the general contra iors, have excited their effice shed on the southeast corner of the site at the head of the main transverse greene. Graiz R. Strikker, the Government superintendent, will have his office there.

The installation of the concrete footings for the buildings will be commenced by Contractor Europe as soon as the weather permits.

LADIES' TAILORS TO EXHIBIT. Washington Association Asks for

Washington Association Asks for Space at World's Fair.

IECCIME SPECIAL.

Washington Jan 10.—The Ladles Tailors' Association of this city which includes atom a diezen leading firms to-day made application for space at the World's Fair.

It intends to make an exhibit which will be of great intensit to femiline visions. It will display diezes which sell at from \$12 to \$2,000 cach.

J. H. Falkner telegraphs from Mont-gomery, Ala., that the Alabama Commis-sion to the World's Fair will eave that city for St. Louis to-day, and strive here

JERRY KAHLER FOUND GUILTY OF AIDING MAIL ROBBERS.

The Charge That He Was an Accessory After the Fact Is Substantiated.

down to the smaller trees as the Festival Hall is approached in the center of the gardens.

FIRST TREES ARE FLANTED.

The first of these trees were set out yesterday by the Landscape Department on the western spur of Art Hill. Three of them are now in place. At this point the grade is very nearly at the finished level at which the trees will be set.

The dark rich green of the leaves of the semicircular sweep of colonnade and for the fourteen statues symbolical of the States and Territories in the Louisiana Purchase.

This colonnade will be the focal feature of the picture. The promenade of the Terriace of States will be behind it. As the Department of Design and the Landscape Department of Design and the Landscape Department have planned this feature there will be immediately behind the colonnade fifteen feet of smooth pluegrass lawn. Here the trees are being planted and here will be installed the vases which Scolptor Bitter has made arrangements to secure in the great Futopean gardens, such as Versailes, St. Cloud and Fontainelleu, in France, the Cassetta and Bobbeli gardens in Italy and Potsdam and Schwenbrun in Germany and Austria.

The vases in these gardens are some of the finest in the world and, faithfully cast in plaster, will be installed on the Terrace, Back of the law will be fifty feet of walk, then another twelve-foot lawn and another sixteen feet of walk. The entire composition will be crossed and bordered by ornation to the chirace of the finest in the world and faithfully cast in plaster, will be installed on the Terrace, Back of the law will be fifty feet of walk, then another twelve-foot lawn and another sixteen feet of walk. The entire composition will be crossed and bordered by ornation to the claims of the finest in the world and cast fire to feet. His speech varieties in the sixteen feet of walk. The cross-examination by clound for the fire the feet of the fire that if his ellent was smith a colonnade will be incorporated by the defense produced as several winesses who testified to Kahler

Inches exceptions to the charge. These were allowed by the court.
The jury deliberated but fifteen infinites before returning a verific of guilty. MARRIAGE CAUSED SURPRISE. Miss Gertrude Cutchin and Wm.

The marriage of William A. Burgess of No. 219 Cardinal street and Miss Gertrude Cutchin of No. 2708 Morgan street, which took place Friday night, greatly surprised the friends of the young couple. Although it had been known for some time that a feeling of friendship existed he-

A. Burgess Wedded Friday.



MISS GERTRUDE CUTCHIN. Who was married Friday night to William A. Burgess.

tween Miss Cutchin and Mr. Burgess, it was not thought that they contemplated tween Miss Cutchin and Mr. Burgess, it was not thought that they contemplated marriage.

Their plans were made quietly and Friday night they were married at the nome of Miss Cutchin. The bride is said to be quite a mathematician, and became widely known a short time ago by her claim to have solved a most difficult problem.

Mr. Burgess is the head of the Burgess Shorthand College and has a large acquaintnace here. Mr. and Mrs. Burgess will make their home temperatily at No. 288 Morgan street.

ACQUITTED OF KILLING WIFE WHO CAUSED HIS BLINDNESS.

Joseph Edwards, a Negro, Is Set Free by a Sympathetic Jury in Judge

Joseph Edwards, the negro whose wife caused his blindness by throwing acid in his eyes and who afterwards stabbed her to death in her bed at their home near Seventh street and Clark avenue, was acquitted by a jury in Judge Ryan's court last night. Edwards and his wife quarreled over the death of their child, which he blamed to her negligence. At the time of the quarrel, September 27, 1901, the dead child was in its mother's arms. The body was taken to the morgue, where Edwards was taken to the morgue, where Edwards was then employed, and on the following night the woman threw the acid, which caused the blindness of Edwards. He refused to prosecute her for the deed and they continued to live tegethet. On May 25, 1992, Edwards, it was charged, attacked htt wife with a knife while the was asleen and stabbed her to death.

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5c for Boys' 25c

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and Blankets. \$9.95 for \$15.00 590 for pair \$1 kindeds. How patterns, 9air \$1.25 for \$2.00 feet. 79¢ for Men's \$1.50 Soft \$1.12 for Men's \$2 Stiff \$1.50 for Men's \$2. 5c for 10c Hoslery.

Ladles' or Children's Ful Scamless, fast black former price loc. 7c for 10c Fleeced Hose. 12 e for 19c Wool Hase. Ladies' Heavy Ribbed Full Seamless, former price Dc.

Pants. Heavy Ribbed and Fleeced, former price 25c 21c for Boys' Underwear. Heavy Elderdown Fleece Lined, sizes up to 34 former price 30c. 44c for Ladies' Union Suits

The Melba, perfect fitting style, former price 6%; 68c for Ladies' Underwear. Heavy Natural Wood, former price \$1.

Cloaks, Furs, Suits, Skirts. 1126 57

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15c for Ladies' Vests of

All our Ladies ED Electric Sea Jackets, mass \$14.95 and ser ladies Standard Sea Ser ladies Standard Sea Ser Ladies Standard Sea Sea Jackets, mass \$6.95 and ser ladies Standard Sea Sea Jackets Sea Ja

SEVENTH AND FRANKLIN AVENUE.

To-morrow at 8 a. m. this great sale starts with further and greater reductions. Prices in all departments have been cut unmercifully to make to-morrow's selling the greatest

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Almost Give Away! Mon's odds and ends Vests, small 49c 10c 12c Boys' & Double-Breasted Suits-69c MAIL ORDERS accompanied by cash will

be filled as long as goods last. If sold,

EAST SIDE NEWS.

10c for Granite 19c for Granite Pea Pots, Coffee Fea Pots, Coffee Pots, Lipped Sauce Pans and Wash Basins Covered K tiles worth 30c

Ic for IOc Tin Sauce Pans. 4c for IOc Granite Cups.

CLEARING OF MORO WRECK REVEALS ONLY ONE FATALITY.

From Pile of Debris-Engineer

King's Condition Critical.

The body of Fereman Hindales

The body of Fris min Hinteries was found shortly before moon yestering made a lung age car. From the position of the body Hinrich had evidently jumps at the rame time as did Engineer King. He landed in the diton alongshie the track and the has age car was hirred on top of him.

When found he was lying to the diton force downward in about trives inches of vater. From all appearances doubt was caused by drowning.

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nature.

The fact developed to-day that the briyof a St. Louis man was to the baggage carof train No. 25 east bound. It was that of
Daniel F. Smith, who is raid to have died
in St. Louis with heart trouble. The body
was being sent to cancinnat. The collision
smashed the coffin to epitaters and distinured the corpse to some extern It was
taken to East Alton and sent back to St.
Louis.

ured the corpse to some extent it was taken to East Mion and sent back to St. Louis.

The mail clerks on the two trains stood guard over the mail all right and the greater part of yesterday, and as much of the matter was saved as possible. Postmaster W. T. Norton and boughts Hamilton of the Eig Four went to More yesterday morning and assisted in getting the Alten mail. This was brought to Alten in those yesterday, and that which has been taken larck to latchfield and to St. Isanie over the Wabash, reached Alton little last night.

The St. Louis mail in the wreek escaped with little damage. The rest of the mail that was not burned was greatly damaged. The hlame for the wreck has not been placed, and the employes of the road regime of discuss the matter. It is though, the Coroner's inquest to-day will develop rome information as to the responsibility for the collision.

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COAL OIL SCARCITY RELIEVED. Consignment of 3.500 Galtons Renched

Alten and Was Sold. scarcity of cout oil which has precailed in Alton was reflexed venterday 3,500 gailens at the tanks of the Standard Oil Company. Superintendent J. E. Wheelon company. Satisfaction and a first consignment had been disposed of to dealers by a clobek. The orders to consumers had been partly filled, 10.059 gallons being needed to satisfy the wants of the citizens.

The coal oit famine has been rather severe in the several Altons during the last three days on account of the failure of consignments to arrive that had been ordered six weeks ago. In a namber of the homes of the city, the residents were forced to recort to the use of the tallow candles, and the novel sight was witnessed of boys prediling candles from house to house in order to keep a part of the population in light.

Superintendent Wheeler of the Standard Oil Company thinks that the demand can be supplied from the present time, as large shipments are in sight. The famine at Alten has been duplicated in all sections of what is known as the Decatur district. r reported that the entire consignment had

STEPPED IN PRONT OF TRAIN. Works, Was Killed.

John Sackers, an employe of the Illinois Glass Company at Alten, was struck by the Springfield accommodation on the Chicago and Alton Railroad Friday evening near the foot of Washington street, Alton, and sustained injuries from which he died late Friday night at St. Joseph's Hospital.
Sackers attempted to cross the tracks in
front of the train, and apparently did not
notice its approach. He was hurled several feet by the pilot and sustained internal injuries. Doctor Waldo Fisher, the
company's surgeon, hall the man removed
to St. Joseph's Hospital early in the evening, but he died a few hours later without
regaining consciousness.

Sackers was formerly a resident of East
Alton, and leaves a whow and one son.
Deputy Coroner C. N. Streeper of Upper
Alton took charge of the hody yesterday
merning and will hold the inquest to-day. tained injuries from which he died late Fri-

Explosion at Powder Plant. charged, attacked hts wife with a knife while che was asteen and stabbed her to death.

Mr. Sprague Says

Go to the new Colonial Restaurant at Broadway and Locust st, for fine service, Atton Notes and Personals.

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strain.

Freeliner was admitted to the hospital a week and the was our of work and had no money, and had been exposed to the weather for several days, during which time his feet and bedy were frozen. Freeliner was 48 years old. He had been in this country for fifteen years.

The children of the Krenthal-Legertafel Secrety of Belleville gave their samual concert and operatia at the Liedetkranz Hall and night. The young folks won the bearty appliance of their cheers and at the loss of the concert the ball was cleared not diameng was enjoyed. The children are released by Professor Neubert of the Kronthol-Liedertafel Society, assisted to Miss Monde Wangelin. Children Give a Concert.

Poultry Show Closes To-Day.

The St. clair county Poultry and Pet tick Association will this evening close in highly successful poultry show which it is been held in the Believille Market-ness affice Wednesday, Over a thousand ris were exhibited, and the prize win-ris have all been remarkably fine birds, he attendance has been large and prepara-ons have been made to take care of an usually large number of expected visitors -clay.

Real Estate Transfers.

Real estate transfers filed for record in Helleville yesterday were:

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Real Estate Transfers.

Belleville News Notes.

The ladies of St. Philips Church at French Village will give a cuchre Tuesday evening, January II.

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TERMINAL MAY WIDEN EAST APPROACH TO EADS BRIDGE.

Pian Is Discussed Whereby Blockades May Be Avoided and Car Traille Facilitated.

It is thought probable that when the Ter-minal Raffroad Association makes the im-provement on the St. Louis side, which will enable the raffroads to reach the ele-vated roadway on the Leves froat, ex-tensive improvements will be made on the East Side. A part of these improvements, it is ex-pected, will be the securing of a neutral ground on the east approach to Eads bridge Farmers' League Hold Election.

Members of the Farmers' League and Pederation of America of the American Bottoms met in the Conthone at Belleville year deceded officers as follows; treadent, I.v. Nichtnerge, O'Fallon, the greatent, I.v. Nichtnerge, O'Fallon, the greatent of the Street Schuell, French Village, committee on shapets, J. H. Winter, Rolleville, French Village, committee on shapets, J. H. Winter, Rolleville, P. G. Wittleh, Jr., Relleville, P. G. Wittleh, Jr.,

short while. In the general plan new being discussed, it is proposed to build the neutral ground for the street railway on that part of the bridge which is now occupied by the perdestrian way. This part of the brige will give the teams plenty of room and will also prevent them from crossing into the street car tracks. The street cars will then be wholly free from interference on the part of the teams.

Despondent Woman Ends Life. Mrs. Victoria Hines, 30 years old, wife o George Hines, swallowed carbolic acid Fri-day night at the home of W. H. Holland, at No. 1008 North Second street, East St. Louis At the inquist yesterday morning a verdict of suicide was returned.

Jerseyville Notes.

The third monthly meeting of the Jersey County Deachers Association was brid yesterday at the High School building in Jerseyatile An interesting programme was prepared under the direction of a committee consisting of Misses Elizabeth Purlien and Nettje Dedess and Professor E. Walter Lansche Among the addresses was one by the Reverent Decret Juy A Ford, paster of the First Santist Church, of "The Work of the Teacher." The addresses have the teachers were "Primary Work" by Messamm Schuler. "Grammar" by Frances Hissett, "Elementary Geography" by Miss Amy Staten, "Recitation" by Miss Lyt Beston, Teaching Language" by Miss Chira Calaway.

—Hickory Grove Camp of the Modern Woodmen of America at Jersey-like will hold its annual installation of officers M mday evening.

—The last entertainment of the season in the Jersey-like High School's Alumin Association curre will be given Weidnesday evening at Fern's Opera-house, Mrs. Isabel Beccher will appear as reader.

Fruit and Vegetable Shippers.

NEWS FROM THE PARISHES.

Men's Furnishings.

St. Rose's Council, K. F. M., to Entertain on Wednesday.

Loses Stucker, a dust by Mrs. Labra Deland Carnellus Batter a musical sketch by Lawrence and A. Brackford, an illustration of the Lawrence and A. Brackford, an illustration by John H. Potts and a recutation of Charges Schwabs. Supreme Chief S. Suggitt William H. O'Brien will make short address. Marquette Council, Enights of Columbus will give a dafree, January 25, at the Odean Grand avenue, new Finney avenue.

The ladies of St. Ann's Aliar S ciety only elected Mrs. H. A. Hesse problem for the coming year. Mrs. Richard Haulen vis-problem and Ars. Richard J. Crans serves

The organ formerly used in the Immacu-late Conception Church, which has been abundoned, bus been purchased for the Italian church, St. Charles Rorromeo, Lo-met street and Ewing avenue.

The Queen's Daughters of St. Bridget's Parish have everything in readiness for their enchre to be given next Tuesday evening for the benefit of the poor, in St. Bridget's school half, Jefferson avenue and Stoddard street.

The following officers have been chosen by St. Mary's branch of the Western Catholic Union at Alton: President, Frank Budde, vice probent, John Misemales, financial secretary. Feter Luccke; corresponding secretary. John Wolf, treusurer, John Merkle, and trustees, Emil Braunaget and William Schneider.

Lawrence O'Toole's Church To-Night.

PATHER FURIONG TO LECTURE. Missionary Priest to Appear at St.

Enwrence O'Coole's Church To-Vight.

The freedered J. J. Furling will becure at St. Lewrence O'Toole's Church. Four-teenth and O'Fallon streets at 7.7% o'clock this evening, for the benefit of the New Madrid missions. His subject will be What is the Vulne of the Immerial Soul.

Father Furling was born in St. Lawrence O'Toole's pariel and read his first service in the church where he will leauns thought to further the cause of the mission work in which he has been engaged for the last fourteen years.

In those years he has built four churches and one school, the latter at New Madrid, Mo., which is described as an excellent

Medical authorities throughout the country, including names like those of Dr. C. F. Beard, South Framingham, Mass: Dr. L. D. Knott, Lebanon, Ky.; Dr. M. L. Craffey, St. Louis, Mo.; Dr. F. E. Brown, Sanborn, Iowa, and Dr. J. C. Curryer, of St. Paul, Minn., now agree that the Whetzel system of asthma treatment affords an actual and absolute cure for the disease. The efforts of physicians heretefore, have been to ease the breathing and keep the disease itself alive, but latent and salecp in the system. Under the Whetzel treatment the germ 6, the hallody is radicated and the patient made exempt from further attacks.

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Dr. Whetzel will for a time send a test course of treatment free to all applicants who will give a short description of their case and aid in the humane work by sending the names of two other persons having asthma. Ask for booklet of particulars in writing for free trial treatment. Address

DR. FRANK WHETZEL.

Bept. S American Express Building. CHICAGO. St. Mirtin's Church at Ozein. Mo. is ill.
The Reverged Martin J. Bahr pusted of
St. Mirtin's Church at Ozein. Mo. is ill.
The Reverged John Peters have been assixted to attend to the natics of the purish.
A bowling cirb has been occanized in the
Cathedral purish in Belegallie, H. H. Gass
is president, H. Chuse recretary and creasiter and J. Houffker captain.

Sister M. Laura, when she consisted to the
church of St. Louis Mullamply Hospital has been usuaged to the
church of St. Joseph's Haspital at Alton H.
Sister Laura, whem she releves has been
assigned to the charge of a bospital in Burfalo, N. Y.

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Structure for that community, and cost
about \$5.90.
Father Furlong at present has seven
towns in his field of labor, and in several of
them the Cathodies have ne edifice. It is
his ambitton to bulkle modest structures
with, he thinks, will prove of great bencht.

My people are few and of small means
in most of the places, "he states, "and I amdelivering a course of lectures in order to
releve them of part of the expense of rectling churches, which we so greatly need. I
am apposed to going in debt for them, and
then have a harder fall, perhaps, on my
several of Father Purlong's old friends

Several of Father Furlong's old friends and schoolmates have charge of the arrangements for to-night's lecture. Among them are Frank P. Furlong, a brother; Engene Devine, Congressman John T. Hunt and Joseph McHenry.

Profitable investments are offered among the real catate announcements in the "Want" pages of to-day's Republic. Read them over.

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REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

Springfield. III. Jan. 19.—The American Shorthorn Breeders' Association in a few-days will move its general headquarters from Springfield to Chicago. The change is made because the association has been offered quarters at a nominal rental in the new building at the Union Stock Yards. Chicago, in which the live-stock interests of the country are to be centered.

Olney Poultry Show. Other Poultry Show.

Diney, III., Jan. 19.—The third annual show of the Richland County Foultry Association closed here to-day after four days session. Judge Charles McClave of New London, O. says that the birds compare tavorably with those of the best shows in the country. More than 700 birds were shown.

Post Office at Lehigh, I. T., Robbed. REPUBLIC SPECIAL Denison, Tex., Jan. 19.—The Post Office at Lehigh, I. T., was robbed last night of \$600 in cash and \$400 in money orders.



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